Do They Miss Me at Home?

me?
"Twould be an assurance most dear,
To know that this moment some loved

one,
Were saying I wish he were here;
To feel that the group at the fireside,
Were thinking of me as I roam,
O, yes, 'twould be joy beyond measure,
To know that they missed me at home.

When twilight approaches, the season
That ever is sucred to song.
Does some one repeat my name over,
And sight that I tarry so long?
And is there a chord in the music
That's missed when my voice is away,
And a chord in each heart that awaketh,
Regret at my wearlsome stay?

Do they set me a chair at the table When evening's home pleasures

Do they set me it can.

When evening's home pleasures are nigh,

When the candles are lit in the parloy,

And the stars in the calm azure sky?

And when the "good-night" are repetated,

And all lay them down to their sleep,

Do they think of the absent and waft me

A whispered "good-night" while they weep?

Do they miss me at home-do they miss

At morning, at noon, or at night?
And lingers one gloomy shade round them
That only my presence can light?
Are joys less invitingly welcome,
And pleasures less hale than before,
Because one is missed from the circle,
Because 1 am with them no more!
—Old Song.

A Matter of Hats.

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Mr. Henry Sydnor Harrison appears in the August Smart Set as the author of a love story, which he meant to call "A Matter of Hearts," but which, by some trick of typography, or otherwise, has been named in the prosale style above indicated.

"Mr. Harrison, indeed, after the fashion of the modern American man in literature, is obviously afraid of gush and sentiment. He understands all the necessary adjuncts and makes use of them to advantage when he writes a story of American social life, in which the hero and heroine have marimonial inclinations, the one toward the other.

But he has a detached manner in the handling of the tender passion, which suggests his laughing at it. He takes the pains to relieve the tension of a critical moment by a humorous bit of side-play, and all at the expense of sentimentality.

Cover it up and disguise it as as may, however, noither the title of his last publication nor the sprightly sarcasm he indulges in in touching up his characters can avail to prevent his reader from recognizing and enjoying a first rate romance, Mr. Harrison is not alone a good-natured August cynic, but is scheduled among the September contributors of the Smart Set, his hidden idyl for that issee having, as its caption "The Measure" uled among the September contributors of the Smart Set, his hidden idyl for that issue having as its market market

uled among the September contributors of the Smart Set, his hidden ldyl for that issee having, as its caption "The Measure of His Greatness."

It is quite certain that his August reading public will be impressed with a destre to know more of the young Virginia author who has so cloverly masked Cupid's batteries behind such an intrenchment as "A Matter of Hats."

"The Measure of His Greatness" has an imposing sound, but jualsing the future by the present, one would not be surprised if "the man's measure" should be found in the approving smile of a fair lady's eyes, and the estimate set by her upon his achievements. So true it is, that there is one theme which nover grows old, however much the pen of the fictionist is occupied with it; so entirely justified is the poet who knew what he gave utterance to when, centuries ago, he said of woman:

"Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Lonigan-Rasche.

Lonigan—Rasche.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated Sunday morning at \$:00 o'clock, when Miss Lucie Rasche, formerly of Charlottesville, was made the bride of Mr. Lonigan, of Newport News, Vu., the Rev. B. D. Gaw officiating.

The wedding took place at 1220 North Twent-eighth Street, the home of the bride. Miss Rasche was gowned in a travelling suit of tan volle over taffeth, with a finish of lace at the neck, which with the becoming polo cap, gave the bride quite a charming appearance. The parlor Lwas beguiffully decorated with ferms, co-greens and carnations. It was not generally known that Miss Rasche was to be married, and only a few friends were present. Among them were Chr. Joseph B. Stewart, United States Collector of Customs, Mr. Joseph B. Stewart, Misser Misser, Walley Swiles, Code. Collector of Customs, Mr. Joseph B. Stew-art, Jr., Misses Minnie and Eloise Gools-

by, and several friends from Ashland, by, and several friends from Ashland, Miss Rasche is very tall, of slender build, has dark curling hair, is very fair, and has flashing gray eyes. She is no-complished, and is very popular in East complished, and is very popular in East Richmond, where she has been teaching music for the past year or more. She was formerly a student at the Miller School, where she still retains a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lonigan left for Newport News shortly after the wed-ding and will make their home there.

### Engagement Announced.

Mr. Joseph Craik, of South Shore Lancashire, England, bas announced the engnement of his daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Harvey Coleman Brown, of this city, the marriage ceremony to take place next month.

### Mr. Reed to Return.

Mr. L. C. M. Reed, of this city, who has been in South Africa for several months, is now in Italy, and will return home about the latter part of August, after visiting several points on the Con-

Ball at Princess Anne. The ball given Saturday evening last, at the Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach, for the benefit of the Infant Santarium at the heach, was a very pretty affair indeed.

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pretty affair indeed.

Decorations, colors worn, the powdered hair and coquettish patches assumed by the belles present gave a decidedly colonial and picturesque reversion to the scene presented in the ball room.

Among those daneing were Mrs. Drinnan, of Birmingham, Ala, in an elaborate embroidered mull, over yellow silk linen. Mrs. Arvaman, of Baltimore, in white silk gauze trimmed with blue velyet; Mrs. McDonald, or Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Channelle, of Washington, Miss Taylor, of Richmond, in a most becoming lavender creation; Miss Dedson, of Lynchburg, in a flowered organdy; Miss Dwyer in white creps de chine; Miss Benedict, of Athens, Ga, in blue chiffon with lace trimmings; Miss Ilawkins, of Birmingham, Ala, in white lace over green silk; Miss Marry, of Washington,

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### POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for reffreshment of your inner life with a bit of party. Performent Charles William 1985. bit of poetry .- Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 549.

### OH, LET ME DREAM. From "A Nine Days' Wonder,"

By HAMILTON AIDE.

Other selections from this author and his biographical sketch have already been printed in this series.

H! let me dream of happy days gone by, Forgetting sorrows that have come between As sunlight gilds some distant summit high, And leaves the valleys dark that intervene, The phantoms of remorse that haunt

The soul, are laid beneath that spell; As, in the music of a chant Is lost the tolling of a bell. Oh! let me dream of happy days gone by, etc.

In youth, we plucked full many a flower that died, Dropped on the pathway, as we danced along; And now, we cherish each poor leaflet dried In pages which to that dear past belong. With sad crushed hearts they yet retain Some semblance of their glories fled; Like us, whose lineaments remain. When all the fires of life are dead.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is problem

in black net and Miss Marguerite Powell, of Norfolk, in white chiffon.

The orchestra confined the selections to old-fushioned airs, and dancing lasted until a late hour.

Oh! let me dream, etc.

Pleasant Excursion. Pleasant Excursion.

Mrs. Anna F. Rahm, of No. 619 North
Eighth Sifect, and Miss Bettle Ellyson,
of No. 10 East Franklin Street, will
chaperone an excursion to Niagara, Toronto, Canada and Philadelphia.

The excursion will be fore the benefit
of the building fund of the Second Buptist Church and for the Retreat of the
Elek. It will leave Richmond at 4:20 P.
M. August 17th, and the fare for the
trip, including eight days' board, tallybo rides in Niagara and Toronto, and
stop in Philadelphia for a visit to Atlantic City, will be forty dellars. For
further information apply to the ladies
whose addresses are given above.

Luly House Party.

July House Party.

"Lyman Carroll," the charming country home of Mrs. M. J. Darden at Newson's, Va., was the happy gathering place of a house party last week. The partietismits enjoyed every hour of the stay and appreciated to the atmost Uc hosepitality of their hostess. Among thosepitality of the hostes, Misses Morran, of Shuwboro, N. C., Misses Morran, of Shuwboro, N. G., Misses Morran, of Shuwboro, N. G., Misses Minnie and Carrol Dadded, daughters of the hostess; Messrs. E. Goodwin and Walker Turner, Emporia, Va.; W. T. Sincoo, D., Misses, N. C., Wilson Multien, Potershurs, Va.; V. S. Cowell, Shawboro, N. C. Laughorn, S. C. Wilson Multien, Potershurs, Va.; V. S. Cowell, Shawboro, N. C. Laughorn, Barham, Goldsboro, N. C. Laughorn, Perhamon, Va.; X. S. Pope, Richmond, Va.; H. P. Pope, R. N. Darden, Newsons, Va.

Personal Mention.

Jevin Pillow and C. V.-Blackburn respects July House Party.

Irvin Pillow and C. V. Blackburn returned yesterday via Merchants' und Miners' Transportation Company, after naving spent their vacation in New York and Boston.

and Boston.

Miss Virginia Driscoll, who has been at No. 407 North Eleventh Street, is now visiting her sister at Montvale, Va.

Misses Marie Harwood and Jessia Evans left Saturday for Fluvanna, to be the guests of Miss Ella Smith.

Mrs. Hugh Miller will accompany her mother. Mrs. C. P. Poppenhelm, of Charleson. S. C., her sisters and a farty of triends, sailing by the Ryadam for Europe. The party will spend most of their time abroad in Belgium and Germany, but will visit Faris and go to London for October, returning to New York in November.

Mrs. I. K. Shepherd, of this city, was one of the receiving party at the (wenti-eth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilton Faber, in Norfolk, last week.

Miss Bessie Hines White, the popular and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. White, of Raleigh, N. C., is exected in the city Wednesday. While sere Miss White will visit Mrs. Pull Jurland Sowers, of No. 1808 East Broad street.

Miss Julia Horn and Miss Ida Catlin, of Chestnut Hill leave Wednesday for Fredericksburs. Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., to visit friends.

Mrs. Fannie W. Tinsley and Miss Jenmic Tinsley are the guests of Mr. W. F.
Tinsley, at Clifton Forke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk, Va., gave an attractive supper at
the Richmond Club on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett
Wall, of Richmond. Covers were laid for
mic and their guests were: Mrs. James
A. Weish, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs.
Wall, Miss Gertrude Caum, Miss May
Jones, of Richmond; Mr. Edward Higgirs
and Judge Allan R. Hanckel.

Miss Etta Young is spending a week

Miss Etta Young is spending a week, with her aunt, Mrs. O'Neill, of Newport News.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fenton Bryant have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gabrielle Bryant, the William O. Bristow, Tuesday even-

ing, at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Franklin, Va.

Miss Bessie Doyle of Norfolk, is summering on the Maine coast with Mrs. Charles Shields and the Misses Shields.

Among the guests at a pleasant supper given in Mrs. Pollock's cottage at Virginia Beach Saturday evening last were Mrs. John Jackson, the Misses Binford, Misses Margaret and Rosa Williams, and Messrs. Robert Whitehurst and John Leake, of Richmond.

Mrs. Lancaster Williams, Mrs. J. S. Williams and Mrs. J. L. Williams have returned from the Willoughby Hotel. Mrs. Heningham Spilman, Miss Sue Spilman and Mr. Scott, of Ronnoke, Va., are spending the week at Virginia Beach.

. . . Misses Mamie and Louise Royall are visiting in the home of Mr. J. J. Bayley, of Lawrenceville.

Miss Suc Gray is visiting relatives in Norfolk.

Mrs. Alfred S. Cary and family are in Staunton as the guests of Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Perry.

Mrs. Armistead Borland and children, of Norfolk, are visiting Mrs. Borland's mother, Mrs. Myers in Richmond.

Miss Theresa Thomas is the guest of the Misses Ellison in Newport News.

Miss Katherine Copeland and her cou-sin. Miss Mullon, of Petersburg, chap-eroned by Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, of Petersburg, have gone for a trip of a week or ten days to Virginia Beach, They will be at the Arlington during their stay.

Buys Late Husband's Rectory. Buys Late Husband's Rectory.

Last week the rectory property at the corner of Monteiro Avenue and Vale Street, Barton Heights, was sold by the trustees of Epiphany Episcopal Church to Mrs. C. R. Kuyk, the widow of a former pastor. A meeting of the congregation has been called for to-morrow night at 8 o'clock to confirm the sale.

For Bishop's Headquarters.

Old All Saints' Church, in Madison street, between Grace and Franklin Streets, is being improved, renovated and added to to make suitable headquarters for Bishop Gibson.

An addition to the south side of the church has already been put up, and work is now going on in the interior of the church.

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A North Carolina Colored Woman Encounters a Virginia Antagonist.

### THE JUSTICE TAKES A HAND

Jimmie Rogers Beguiles the Presiding Genius of the Police Court-Other Cases.

North Carolina was worsted in its houl with Virginia at the Scrappers' Social Club yesterday morning. John Jonathan Cruthfield refereed the sparring exhibition and gave the Old Dominion the decision, after some fast work on the part of both boxers, Sarah Robertson came 'f'om Norf-Car'lina' " and she didn't like the looks of Wille' Robertson, one of the leaders of "sassisty" of Seven-teenth Street. A ring was made and they were punching each other when an officer hove in sight. But that was the

The real bout was before Crutchfield yesterday morning. After lecturing Sarah for leaving the Old North State, the referee handed each a package of

Gertle Johnson attempted a pugilistic

Gertis Johnson attempted a puglistic stunt with Officer Keliam. She hooked her right to his jaw and fointed with both hands, whereupon the blue-coat rapped her one on the topmost part of her anatomy. She didn't have the ten.

James Rogers interviewed Justice Crutchfield last Saturday. After that James went out and met his long lost brother. For ten years he had not seen this kinsman. Of course, there was nothing for James to do but open a bottle. "Friend Jeems, you are the best liar that comes before me. And I like your style of prevaricating, for you never tell the same thing twice. There is always something distinctly original about your way of handling the truth. Joems, ny heart bleeds for you. Had you entered politics or studied law when young, the world to-day would have been singing praises to your name. But alas, it was not such. Fate, Jeems, plays us many peculiar tricks and this is the time that fate has sonked you for sixty days. May you spend a pleagant yacation, Jeems, me fate has sonked you for sixty days. May you spend a pleasant vacation, Jeems, me boy," sanctimoniously said the court, boy," sanctimoniously said the court, as Jeems stepped lightly towards the

pen.

Bita Brakton said she was "Jest playin'" when she shied a rock at another nigger. "Flye dollars for being a fool," said the court.

Fannle Jones said that Joseph Inchett abused her like a dog. Joseph said 'twasn't so, and the ease was continued until Wednesday in order to ascertain

which lied. - Sam Anderson shot crap. Officer Krer

Sam Anderson and rap. Officer Aren-gel was given two cents out of a nickel found in the game, and Sam paid \$2.50 for being caught.

"Call Henry Benti Double," said the court.

"Henderson in Trouble," shouted the sergeant.

"Fenly Mint Bubble!" sang out the

'Fenly Mint Bubble!" sang out the "Any trouble in that pen?" harshly aid the keeper, peeping through the

bays. Reporters scrambled to the desk and looked over the paper. The court had called the name as it was on the paper. Henry Bent-Double is a slab-sided negro, whose head resembles a pineapple. He ambled to the bar and answered the charge of being in a box car without having a ticket, "Des got in on de local f'om Floridy," Guine clean up to Noo Jersey," said Henry.

"Nigger, you hall from North Care

"Nigger, you hall from North Carelina and I know it, I know how tiresome it is to ride so far, and you tell me you are going to the northern elimate. Well. Henry Bent-Double, I want you to be the guest of Sargeant Smith for thirty days," quoth the court.

Robert Brown was caught in a skin game and donated \$2,50.

Joe Monroe paid the same amount for being drunk.

Walter Washington contributed \$5 for being drunk on Bunday night.

J. H. Ellis, a negro, charged with attempting to snatch a purse from Miss Laura Turner, will tell about in on Salurday.

William Alfred Johnson, a small negro, came out of the Manchester jail last week and proceeded at once to steal a bleycle. He will go to the reformatory if there is room for him.

room for him. Walter Staten couldn't prove a good character, and will spend ninety days in

jail.

"Whoever heard of a nigger stealing a watermelon? The idea is preposterous. This nigger is charged with taking, stealing and carrying away one watermelon. Nigger, are you guilty?" asked the court of Richard Hall.

"Naw, sir. I deem't lub watermelon." Naw, sir. I doesn't lub watermolon."

"What!" . 1 detests do fruit." echoed the speck of humanity. It wasn't proven that he took the meion.

James Morton we tell the grand jury about the charge of entering a negro woman's house and stealing several collars and a gold ring.

EXCURSIONS GO AND COME

Great Rush to Mountains and Seashore, and on Special Trips.

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The warm wave, which began sinday and continued yesterday, has greatly and continued yesterday, has greatly augmented the rush of Richmond poople to the seashore and mountain resorts. The Sunday specials to the seasons were unusually well patronized. The two trains of the Chesaposke and Only to the control of the chesaposke and October 101d Point, Norfolk, Pine Beach and Occan View carried down nearly in thousand people, who returned home in the eventure. The Norfolk and train nearly 500 persons, practically all whom returned in the eventus. The crowds at the beach resorts were the largest of the season.

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o excursion of 500 persons reached the yesterday about noon from Suffolk vicinity, and, after spending the day sightseeing and visiting the parks, visitors returned to their homes in evening. the visitors returned to the control of the evening the control of the control of

return to the city this evening about 7 o'clock.

Excursions to Beach Park on the Southern, and to Buckroe Beach on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway are of almost daily occurrence, and are generally well patronized. The immunity from injury or accident of the thousands making these trips is a testimonial of careful railroading.

The Ladles Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will operate a big excursion. Buckroe Beach to-day. The party will include many besides engineers, trainmen and their families.

The party will include many besides engineers, trainmen and their families and seashors resorts will take a new impetus if the high temperatures of yesterday are maintained for a few days. The cool and rainy weather far

CITY HALL COURTS. Grand Jury Brings in Many Ad-

ditional Indictments.

Before going into the investigation of the alleged election irregularities yesterday, the grand jury of the Hustings Court brought in the following true bills: James Carter, George Grimes and Estelle Stewart, mulicious wounding; John H. Armstrong, Claude Angel, Major John H. Armstrong, Claude Angel, Major Johnson and Abe Taylor, descriing wives.
In the Law and Equity Court, in the case of Mitchell vs. the City of Richmond, the jury, which had had the case for some time, found for the defendant. The plaintiff sued for \$10,000, alleging that through the negligence of the city she was injured by falling into a ditch.

Ellen Craven instituted suit in the Groult Court against the Grand Order of Heptasophs, alleging \$1,500 damages, No declaration has yet been filed.

Deaths of Two Days.

Deaths reported for the forty-eight hours ending at noon yesterday are as White-James C. Herndon, Il years; Dr. William H. Lyne, Jr., 82 years; Zophaniah G. Lamkin, 53 years; Harrison M. Field, 21 years; James H. M. Sweeny, Infant; Herman C. Schmidt, 50 years, Colored-Sarah Carter, 50 years; Kenneth Green, Infant; Arthur Randolph, 82 years; Oliver Shelton, 2 years; Alice Timberlake, 1 year.

One is Not the Other.

The William McGowan who was in the Police Court Saturday morning, was not William McGowan, of No. 205 Cherry

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Cut-Glass Spoon Tray.... \$2.50 Cut-Glass Footed Bon-Bon,

\$4.00. Cut-Glass 3-pint Tall Pitcher, 85.00.

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